

UP TO DATE

SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT
SOME STARTERS AND JOCKEYS IN BIG RACEEDITED BY
ROBERT EDGREN.TROTTERS TO STICK
TO EMPIRE TRACKEDGREN'S
COLUMN

It seems to be the fashion now to talk about professionalism in college athletics. If the truth were known, American colleges have never been so nearly free from every taint of professionalism. The spirit of professionalism, strong a few years ago, has been stamped out, and where it is still lurking in the employment of professional athletes is considered disgraceful by the students themselves it is not likely to flourish.

I remember a time when almost every member of a college team kept on a perpetual still hunt for material, and when it was found had a secret fund to cover any financial difficulties. It was customary to take men from other colleges. A good athlete in some small institution could easily change to Pennsylvania or Yale or Harvard, and have plenty of pocket money.

TEAM managers actually paid athletes. Pennsylvania was especially notorious in that line. At one time, while visiting Philadelphia with the University of California track team, the manager of the Pennsylvania team brought a certain famous athlete around to coach me in weight throwing, with the hope that I might take points from Yale in the coming intercollegiate meet.

I will not mention the manager's name, for he is still identified with the sport, and has probably reformed. "If—should intimate that you ought to pay him for the coaching," said the manager, "don't give him anything, for we are already paying him a good salary."

Later a gentleman connected with Harvard's track team, and claiming to represent the management, offered me an agreement if I would take a course at Harvard, throw the hammer there, and coach the other weight men. He increased the offer to \$50 a month during the college terms, and board and lodging.

"That would make me a professional," I said.

"But nobody would know it," was his retort. "We wouldn't say anything about it."

I instance these experiences merely because, being my own, I know they are true. The same thing was done in many colleges. It was winked at by the students, and some of the "coups" were even regarded with pride.

THINGS have changed. The secret fund for the support of basketball and football players, and track men, has disappeared. One of two managers who have lately tried to revive it realized after their experience that public sentiment in the universities would tolerate nothing but pure sport.

The managers still look for talent, and always will, but the chink of coin is no longer made an inducement. Sometimes it is found for men who need it. That is right. They do the work and are paid for that.

THE reform is due to the students themselves, and to the various faculties. Fair play is the leading idea in college athletics, and as the American universities are concerned the pro athlete is as dead as the dodo.

WOMEN GOLFERS
AT MATCH PLAY

Miss Hurry, Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Harris Winners in Second Round for Championship on Short Hills Course.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SHORT HILLS, N. Y., June 15.—The second round of match play in the annual championship of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association began this morning. The heat was so intense that play was exceedingly slow, the contestants taking nearly an hour to complete the championship division Mrs. Charles T. Stout, of Staten Island, who is a strong favorite, was this morning pitted against Mrs. Pendleton Rogers, of Plainfield, while Miss Elsie Hurlbut, of Morristown, was opposed by Mrs. A. H. Harris, of Bay, N. Y. The other two pairs were Miss Julia Mix, Short Hills, and Miss Elizabeth Hurry, Rye; Miss Gertrude Travers, Oyster Bay, and Mrs. Lorenzo Daniels, Staten Island.

Summary, Championship, Second Round.—Miss E. Hurry, Apawamis, beat Miss Julia A. Mix, Bayside, by 2 up; Mrs. C. T. Stout, Richmond County, beat Mrs. N. P. Rogers, Plainfield, by 2 up and 1 to play; Mrs. A. H. Harris, Apawamis, beat Miss Elsie Hurlbut by 2 up and 1 to play; Miss Gertrude Travers, Nassau, beat Mrs. L. E. Daniels, Richmond County, by 1 up in 10 holes. Consolation Cup.—Third round: Miss Van Boeckel, Plainfield, beat Miss Pauline Ramsdell, Powellton, by 4 up and 1 to play; Miss Ruth Badgley, Essex County, beat Mrs. W. Fellows Morgan, Bayside, by 1 up; Miss K. Travers, Nassau, beat Mrs. R. E. White, Richmond County, by 1 up in 10 holes. Fourth round: Miss Van Boeckel, Plainfield, beat Miss Pauline Ramsdell, Powellton, by 4 up and 1 to play; Miss Ruth Badgley, Essex County, beat Mrs. W. Fellows Morgan, Bayside, by 1 up; Miss K. Travers, Nassau, beat Mrs. R. E. White, Richmond County, by 1 up in 10 holes.

THREE SISTERS DROWNED. BRANDENBURG, Ky., June 15.—Misses Hallie, Fanny and Annie Belle Bouché, daughters of Dr. Grant Bouché, were drowned while bathing in the Ohio River near Cincinnati, Ky.

SAYERS DRAWS
WITH MOWATT

(Special to The Evening World.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 15.—"Kid" Sayers, of Milwaukee, fought Tommy Mowatt, of Chicago, eight clever fast rounds to a draw last night. It was a case of a clever boxer against an aggressive, smashing fighter, and while the Milwaukee boy landed the most blows, Mowatt off-hand with his aggressiveness and better punches. The decision was with the owners of the great crowd which announced by Robert Siler.

Gov. La Follette had ordered the Sheriff to stop the fight, but the law permits a boxing match. The Sheriff interfered with the legal boxing match. Mayor Minahan was inside the judge as to whether it was a fight or a boxing match, being instructed by the Court to stop the go if it became a fight.

The men went in each other fiercely from the start, and in the first and third rounds there was little to choose. In the fourth round, however, Sayers and he looked promising for the Milwaukee boy, but Mowatt came back strong in the sixth and seventh and overcame the advantage. These were the rounds of the battle, and the crowd was in uproar. From that time on, the fight was a draw, and in the last round, and honors were even.

I instance these experiences merely because, being my own, I know they are true. The same thing was done in many colleges. It was winked at by the students, and some of the "coups" were even regarded with pride.

BELDAME WINS
THE SUBURBAN

(Continued from First Page.)

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Delhi at once flashed into the lead. O'Neill, quick as a flash, stung Beldame with the whip, and the mare leaped into second place. Then came Adell, Proper, Alameda and Miss Craven, with O'Neill close up in the rear and Bad News just in front of him. In the first turn, where Delhi was two lengths in front of Beldame. Then came Adell, a head in front of Jacquin, who was a head in front of First Mason.

Down the back stretch they went like cavaliers in full retreat, but with no appreciable change in the order and as the wire was made a roar went up. "They'll never catch Delhi to-day!" A few jumps more and the

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